

DEAFMUTE'S JOURNAL.

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LOUISVILLE.

We have loved her in life,
Let us not forget her in death.

—St. Ambrose.

On Friday, June 11th, the best friend we ever had, who shared our joys, trials and tribulations, who stuck to us through thick and thin, who would fight for us no matter were we right or wrong, like an enraged lioness would fight to protect her young ones, our beloved mother, Mrs. Katherine Marie Ferg, heard the final summons from Our Creator, and being prepared, passed on to her last heavenly deserved reward. She had been in ill health almost from the first of the year from an attack of influenza, and at times she seemed to rally, but suffered a relapse and steadily grew worse until the end came peacefully.

Our mother was a great lover of flowers, our parental homestead on West Main Street is literally clustered all over with them, planted and tenderly watered and raised by her. At her death, some thirty-seven beautiful floral offerings were received: { But nor one from deaf friends —what price deafness?

Our mother was a devout member of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church for more than forty-five years, from which the funeral services were held in the beautiful and impressive ritual of the church, and burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery.

We have lost our best friend; may she rest in peace.

We may be pardoned in adding our own little tribute:

MOTHER

Dearest mother, thou hast left us,
And our loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.
Yet again we hope to meet thee;
When our day of life hath fled,
When in Heaven joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

Verily, the life of the chairman of the Entertainment Committee is a hard and rocky one, he has to go through many joys, trials and tribulations and much knocking, too; yet, if in the end he succeeds, he is considered a hero. Gordon Kannapell, who tried to put over the "big four" event (July 2-3-4-5) here, can so testify.

Only a small crowd was on hand Friday night at the Louisville Deaf-Mute Welfare Association's "open house" at Eagles' Hall.

Barely a quorum of members showed up for the Business Meeting, Saturday night. The initiation and smoker was postponed indefinitely, as only one novice showed up, the rest taking flight. But the evening was not entirely wasted — there was good lemonade and yarn and joke swapping aplenty.

About thirty-five youngsters took the boat to Rose Island (Fern Grove), Sunday.

Our annual picnic on Monday, was a repetition of all former ones. The members and visitors cared nothing for games and prizes, but preferred to gather in groups here and there and indulge in old-fashioned gaffests and yarn swapping.

But the failure of these events is overshadowed by the large crowd attracted by the bright lights of Fontaine Ferry, Monday night.

Verily the chairman has a hard and rocky life. Yet he strives to please, Nuf Sed.

When Mrs. Irby H. Marchman recently joined her husband here, who had preceded her several weeks and obtained a situation on the Courier Journal, she was very much impressed with the warm reception and true Kentucky hospitality that have been accorded her; the two got their heads together and decided, for once and all, to cut out the wanderlust. That they mean it, is evidenced by the fact, they are on the lookout for living quarters; also Mr. Marchman has transferred his frat affiliations from Atlanta to Louisville, but bemoans hard luck, being a night-worker and his night off being other than when No. 4 meets, he is unable to meet the many good congenial local frats.

We recently ran into Mr. Marchman out at the ball park. Among many things, we were informed that "Certified Bond" was a good fellow, but a poor cigar. We wonder where we come in.

Again we embrace the opportunity on behalf of the deaf of the three falls cities in welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Marchman into our midst with open arms, and we trust that they will be pleased to be "one of us."

"Two hearts beat as one,
Two minds with but a single thought,
Two can live as cheap as one?"

—Selected.

On Wednesday, June 23d, Benjamin Franklin Flynn, handsome and debonair, well known among the younger set of silents around town, went and done it. Deserter of the ranks of the bachelors to which he had long sworn allegiance and linked his arm into that of Miss Bernice Pollock, of Pewee Valley, and marched her up to the altar, whereat both promised to love, honor, cherish and obey (?) each other.

Ben promised to fork over his weekly pay envelope and to help with the dishes, while on the other hands, Bernice promised to be his cook and housekeeper, to sit opposite and pour his coffee, to mend his socks, etc. We join with a vast legion of friends in wishing the young couple the best of good luck and a smooth sailing over the turbulent matrimonial sea.

The worthy Third Grand Vice-President of N. F. S. D., our own "Big Jawn," is always ready and willing to try anything once. This time, it is golf not the African variety, mind you.

James Wickerson, of Lexington, Ky., was in town the first week in July, taking in our "big four" event. Then for two nights, he had a trial on the linotype on the Courier Journal, and failing to make the grade, returned home.

An interesting visitor to the Louisville Office of the JOURNAL lately was Herman H. Kohn, of Akron, Ohio. He took in the Silver Jubilee of Chicago Division, No. 1, N. F. S. D., Evansville Division's Picnic, Louisville's, and will attend Cincinnati's. During the winter he intends to wind up his affairs in Akron and attend the Denver Convention and then join his mother in California.

Some thirty-five local silents, headed by "Big Jawn," intend to invade Cincinnati, August 7th and 8th. The attraction is Cincinnati Division's annual picnic at the Zoo; the next day taking in the sights "over the Rhine."

We would like to meet Jimmy Meagher and shake his hands, from what "Uncle" Pat Dolan told us of Chicago Division's Jubilee Press Agent, along the lines of writing to the silent press, etc. As our literary and journalistic ideals run along the same channels as Jimmy's, the feeling is mutual. Watch for Louisville news once a month, in the JOURNAL and the Frat. But Jimmy, leave that deadly coca cola alone.

We present below a few extracts from a circular letter recently sent out by the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Association of the Deaf, in charge of arrangements for the coming of the Association at Danville, September 4-5-6, next. These are salient points and cover probable expenses.

There is a hotel and several restaurants in town, within a short distance of the school, at which meals may be secured at reasonable prices.

The necessary expenses will be about as follows:

For meals, not over	\$6.75
For memberships (men)	50
(Women 25 cents)	
For bed, light, water, etc	50
Total	\$7.75

This \$7.75 will pay all required expenses while in Danville. Of course every one should bring a few dollars extra. The above estimate is for those who occupy beds in the dormitories. For those who have private rooms the charge will be \$2.00 more — \$9.75 for the entire time in Danville. Those who wish to economize on meals will be able to get along on a little less.

To this \$7.75, however, should be added the railroad fare from your home town and back, both ways. For example, one from Louisville, including railroad fare and the expenses while in Danville, \$16.00 would be a safe estimate.

The first meeting of the Associa-

tion will be held on Saturday, September 4th, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., in the school chapel. Rooms and beds in the dormitories will be ready the evening before, on Friday 3d, and members should arrive, if possible, that evening that there may be a full attendance at the opening session of the Association.

Louisville can be depended on to turn out in full force.

While we are still on the subject of the coming reunion, we think a few extracts from a letter from the Chairman of the Danville local Committee to the writer are not amiss, so here goes:

"I see from the JOURNAL that you have kept your promise to boost the Reunion; the letters were all good and ought to help swell the attendance we expect to see a good sized crowd present when we count noses September 4th. The young people also turn out in force to reunions, and for those not so young, "they say" all of Uncle Pat's old sweethearts are going to see him sit in the President's chair — won't the girls' side of the place be crowded!"

"Please tell all the deaf you meet that the cost of attending the Reunion will not be greatly different than those in the past. Meals must be secured up town, and rates are very reasonable. Five dollars should pay for all meals the full time of the Reunion, and those who have the sensible habit of eating light breakfasts need not spend that much. And tell them that we will be ready for them Friday evening, September 3d, and EVERYONE WILL RECEIVE A WARM WELCOME."

"I enjoyed my recent visit with the deaf of Louisville. You are a friendly, hospitable bunch and I appreciate the invitation to meet with the deaf of Louisville. You people, who went to Squamish, Frank Kelly went to Port Angeles to see his mother. Lynn Palmer took advantage of an excursion rate to Spokane. Annie Pitze went to British Columbia with her family. The Wrights, Garrisons, Henrich, Cookmans, Partridges, Mrs. Ziegler, and the Hunters camped at Lake Southerland, near Lake Crescent, at Port Angeles. There they met Mr. and Mrs. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and Jack visited Mrs. Harris' parents near Vancouver, Washington.

Miss Genevieve Robinson has been welcomed back to Seattle for the summer. Jobs are scarce in Portland, where she had expected to stay.

"CERTIFIED BOND."

SEATTLE.

Mr. Robert C. Miller, a graduate of Gallaudet, class of '03, and a teacher at the Morganant, North Carolina, School, is a resident of Seattle for the remainder of the summer. He is staying because he likes our city, and has many family friends here, one of them our well-known and respected Judge Ronald. Mr. Miller left Morganant under the direction of the Elliott travelling bureau, and had as his travelling companion a number of teachers in Schools for the Deaf, among them Superintendent and Mrs. Scott of Mississippi. He attended the Convention at San Francisco of the Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, and of the hundred and twenty-five attending, Mr. Miller was one of the five deaf teachers present. Mr. Miller has taken the Y. M. C. A. as his headquarters while here. Just now he has gone to Rainier National Park, with a party, and later he will go for a visit to Alaska. We are surely glad to have a man of his calibre and interesting personality here.

Gerald McConnell is now with the Nelson Steamship Company, where his sister, Thelma, has for long time held a responsible position.

Gerald is now driving a beautiful Oakland sedan, having traded in for it the Cleveland car he has had for the last two years. The McConnell family have rented a seven-room modern house on Nob Hill, leasing it for a year, and will move from the Bell Street house within the next two weeks. They will no longer keep rooms, except Messrs. Christenson and Coder, who are old family friends.

Doris Nation has found that she can converse quite rapidly with Mr. McConnell, by employing the English double-handed alphabet. She used her right hand and Mr. McConnell's left, and in that manner has given him great pleasure by conversing with him an hour or more at a time.

Dr. Hanson expects to leave Seattle on the 30th of July, going to Philadelphia to attend the conference of deaf Episcopal Clergymen from August 5th to 9th. Then he will proceed to Washington, D. C., to be present at the N. A. D. convention. He will be away nearly a month, and expects to see his

daughters, Marion and Alice, at Pittsburgh.

The Golden Rule held its monthly meeting, which this time was a picnic at Woodland Park on Thursday, July 15th. There were fourteen ladies present and several children. It was voted to hold a bazaar about Thanksgiving time, with Mrs. Claire Reeves as chairman. This bazaar is to dispose of the fancy work articles still left unsold. An entertainment may be given at the same time as the bazaar.

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Alfred Raaberg, of Clarkston,

was the first deafman outside of

Seattle to send in his contribution

to the E. M. Gallaudet Fund, and

he made it two dollars.

As he lives

in the southeastern corner of the

State, he consented to collect from

any deaf living near him.

He recently sent in his check for six

dollars, which he had received from

six different persons. Thanks, Alf.

It is interest and co-operation

which he that will make the fund

grow.

THE HANSONS.

at Centralia, on August 1st. The players to go against the Rose City nine are: Fatty Wilson, short stop; Dutch John, 1st base; Ellwood, 3d base; Hagadorn, catcher; Bertram, right field; Palmer or Bronson, left field. The mound duty falls between Bradbury and Sanders himself. Pinch hitter and bat boy, Kirschbaum, will also be part of our team.

Lamir Palmer quit the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co., for a better job

in Aberdeen, where he is boarding with the Hagadorns. All three

were at our Fourth of July picnic.

Houston Stockton, the great foot

ball kicker, of Gonzaga, wrote Otto

Johnhe that he will play another

year of professional football with

the George Wilson outfit. Stockton

will be remembered when he was a

player on the Columbia U. Preps.

the Washington mutes beating him

13 to 21. Stockton has been in

many a battle, and enjoyed most

playing with a deaf-mute eleven.

When he can't play, he can punt

50 yards or better. He was all

coast half-back in 1924.

The Oelsehler brothers, who have

a chicken ranch at Alderwood

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, 163rd Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us;
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

At the Congress of oral teachers of the deaf, in Germany, to celebrate the founding of the first oral school by Samuel Heinicke, at Leipsic, on the 200th anniversary of his birth, there was some perplexity about the interpretation of addresses.

When a congress of the deaf is held, all spoken languages of all nations may be represented, but there is no trouble in following every address that is made in the sign language. It is a universal language. Yet there are many who would eliminate it from the records of human achievement; notwithstanding its great usefulness in the past and wonderful accomplishment in the present.

The great N. A. D. Convention assembles in the City of Washington, D. C., next week.

It is hoped the deliberations of that august body will record progress of the deaf in these United States of America. There have been several topics that have engaged the attention of the National Association, since its meeting in convention at Atlanta, Ga., three years ago. It has been quick in responding to calls for help in different States, where the rights of the deaf were ignored. Chief among these calls were the complaints of discrimination in the licensing of deaf persons as drivers of automobiles, and it is with satisfaction that we note their ability has been recognized and licenses have been granted in every State in the Union. No one man can claim credit for this, but through organized work the results have been obtained. The public has been educated to a very great extent, and all the deaf, whether seeking licenses or not, have been profited.

The projects espoused by the Association, to give concrete evidence of our gratitude to benefactors, have thrived, and in every way have served to show that the deaf are intelligent thinkers and thankful human beings.

It is hoped that wisdom will prevail in the choice of officials and leaders to carry on the good work, which has marked the Association from its inception at Cincinnati, O., forty-six years ago.

There has as yet been no mad scramble for officials honors. This is as it should be—the office seek must the man, and not the man the office.

A CLOTH-BOUND VOLUME of over two hundred pages, containing the Proceedings of the 24th Meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, is issued as Document No. 28, of the 69th Congress.

The convention was held at Iowa Institution, Council Bluffs, and the proceedings covered every phase of the education and training of the deaf. It will interest any teacher of the deaf to read over the allusions and discussions of any particular line of work that engage their efforts, and any broad-minded citizen, who estimates education of the masses to be the basis of good citizenship, will find the book an interesting and valuable educational contribution to literature.

Panoramic half-tones of the Principals and Superintendents, and the teachers who attended the convention, are embraced in its long list of contents.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

THE NEW WILLARD—AUG. 9TH-14TH.

WELCOME TO WASHINGTON—AMERICA'S CONVENTION CENTER

No more distinctive contribution to a comprehensive and liberal education of American youth or adult can be offered than a visit to the national capital. It can be likened unto the laying of the cornerstone and the placing of the keystone in the great building of individual knowledge, a practical post-graduate course in Americanism. Here is the full realization of unique and exclusive possessions to be seen and touched, the fulfillment of serious desire of every student to know by actual contact the things discussed in study room or pictured in books. As travel distinguishes the traveler by his accurate first-hand grip of broader information, so does a lingering in the atmosphere of the Capitol dome polish the diamond of any man's learning. New attachments and new inspiration of honest pride in our great government are the reward of the citizen, young or old, who looks in" on Washington.

Washington Convention Bureau is glad of the opportunity of co-operating with the energetic representative committee numbering some eighty individuals planning the program and arrangements for the sixteenth triennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf, to be held at the National Capital, August 9th to 14th, 1926. Through Mr. W. E. Marshall, chairman of the local committee, to the national officers, local officers, and the two thousand and more delegates expected to visit Washington at convention time, we extend a hearty welcome in advance, with assurance of helpful service from our Bureau previous to and during the meetings, to the end that they may prove to be pleasant memories of the most successful convention the Association has ever held.

A general program of "enjoyment" that has been provided for other similar groups at the National Capital, supplementing their business meetings, can be afforded for all visitors, including the National Association of the Deaf, partly outlined as follows:

Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, including a delightful drive through Virginia along the Potomac River, stopping at the historic Christ Church at Alexandria, where Washington worshipped and served as vestryman. Tour to Arlington National Cemetery, and Arlington House, the latter once the residence of General Robert E. Lee, a view of the wide portico of which is a view of Washington city never to be forgotten.

Sightseeing tours—visit the Capital building, the most impressive on earth, covering 53,000 square feet of ground, including the walls of the United States, the House of Representatives, National Statuary Hall, and the United States Supreme Court; the Library of Congress, directly opposite the Capitol, a structure having one of the most imposing and beautiful interiors in America. There is a wide choice of Government buildings, and in addition thereto, the Washington Monument, tallest work of masonry in the world, the patriarch of obelisks. Then, in the same setting, the memorial to Abraham Lincoln, the beautiful approach, reflecting pool and great fountain—conceded to be all-in-all the finest monument ever erected to the memory of a man. Corcoran Gallery of Art, Continental Memorial Hall, National Red Cross, Freer Gallery of Art, the Pan-American Union building, New National Museum, are clustered in review.

The Scottish Rite Temple, the United States Chamber of Commerce building, attract the wide portico of which is a view of Washington city never to be forgotten.

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Skirting historic Pennsylvania Avenue is the Mall, a woodland dotted with some of the most outstanding buildings and attractions of Washington, including the Botanical Gardens, a great garden spot practically in the downtown district. Here are the dorms of the Agricultural Department; here is the mammoth building housing the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where all paper, money, bonds, revenue and postage stamps and many other Government securities are printed.

Rock Creek Park—1,632 acres of natural forest, with many miles of driveways through hills, and vales and over artistic bridges, transport the visitor quickly from the panorama of the city to nature's most charming hinterland.

The new Academy of Sciences building, the Weather Bureau, the Naval Observatory, the Army Medical Museum, Fort Myer, the Government Printing Office, The Great Falls of the Potomac, the bridge paths that lead a horseman into sightless places only a few minutes distance from the business office, the clubs and golf courses, city and suburban, the motoring to the mountains and nearby battlefields over perfect pikes—there is no end to the diversity of alluring attractions offered by Washington to suit the taste and inclination of all.

C. E. LAVIGNE,
Executive Director, Washington Convention Bureau.

"Every child should have mud pies, grasshoppers, waterbugs, tadpoles, frogs, mud turtles, elderberries, wild strawberries, acorns, chestnuts, trees to climb, brooks to wade in, water lilies, woodchucks, bats, bees, butterflies, various animals to pet, hayfields, pine cones, rocks to roll, sand, snakes, huckleberries and hornets; and any child who has been deprived of these, has been deprived of the best part of his education." So says Luther Burbank.

CHICAGO.

The doughty dukes of Deafdom Will strut in manner grand—but not to zoom and bump and boom Of Fancher's hand.

The brass band of the Illinois State School for the Deaf will not participate in the ceremonies of the triennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf, in Washington, D. C., August 9th to 14th!

Responses to my printed appeal for funds for sending the band to Washington, met with poor results," says Col. Oscar C. Smith, head of the School. "We would need over \$2,000—and all the money sent in by the deaf and their friends totalled exactly \$5."

As you have probably surmised from reading the pro and con on this band question, there is a wide divergence of opinion among our leaders. Some deem a "deaf band" plantain tommyrot. Others see in the presence of a "deaf band" at convention a high-class publicity stunt. "The public must know us—and that band is a splendid entering wedge to awaken interest in our problems," they contend.

Some feel that money donated for sending the band to Washington, is money thrown away. Francis P. Gibson holds opposite views. "It would be a splendid educational trip for the boys," Gibson opines.

"They are mostly poor boys, and a sight of the glories of the Capitol might awaken zeal for a college career, or for lofty aspirations which will carry on our great work long after you and I are dead. Sure, I would gladly chip in \$5 for that laudable purpose, if others will."

President Arthur L. Roberts of the N. A. D. says: "Unfortunately the Washington local committee is unable to meet the expense of bringing the band, as it has already contracted for heavy drains on the treasury to ensure the success of the convention. Personally I see no reason why the presence of the band at any convention would not prove advantageous to our policy of awakening the public to a realization of the fact we deaf are just like other citizens. I am sorry such a praiseworthy purpose failed of realization."

So that's that. The Jacksonville Kiwanis sent the band clear to Montreal, Canada, last month, as their representation, and it was widely commented on in the hearing newspapers.

"One good turn deserves another." Inspired by the success of the Silver Jubilee, the Silent A. C. is preparing another three-day festival for the Labor Day period! Saturday night, September 4th, is devoted to a shirtwaist dance in the beautiful ballroom of the Sac. Sunday night will witness a big athletic smoker—both men and women admitted. Boxing and wrestling will feature the bill, while Andy Knauff, a member of the Aurora Turners, will demonstrate on the apparatus. Tickets for the entire affair sell for \$1.50, including a coupon which admits bearer free to the big annual Home Fund picnic on Monday, Labor Day. Proceeds for the benefit of the Sac baseball and football teams. The younger element will manage the Sac affair, under the general oversight of the indefatigable Johnnie Sullivan.

The Silver Jubilee Committee of No. 1, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, which engineered that wonderful celebration of the 25th birthday of the society, is preparing for a suitable celebration of the birthday of Chicago Division, No. 1, November 6th. Present plans seem to favor a banquet, at some loop hotel, and costs and menus are being compared. The committee is under the admittance of having the No. 1 celebration something of an anti-climax—for by no possible contingency can it schedule anything better than the Jubilee staged last May.

The *Fraternal Age*, an admitted authority, in its May issue, lists the N. F. S. D. high in increase of assets, with \$109,795.10 increase in 1925. It also accords our society honorable mention on the page of "sound millionaire societies." No other deaf fraternal is mentioned. This issue also has an article on "bargain-counter insurance by funeral-benefit societies," which makes interesting reading for those in the know.

Grover Cleveland Farquhar, the famous Fulton frater, seems to be the most popular bucolic bumpkin that has breezed into town this summer, judging by the number of dinner parties he is invited to. The Doughertys, Kemps and Meinkens are some of the latest of the elect to watch "Farry" feed his face at their tables.

After nearly a month spent in and around Chicago on business and pleasure, Robey Burns went back to Jacksonville on the 20th, after taking little "Red" Meagher to the circus.

Burns expects to leave with an auto party for the Philadelphia exposition directly, and drop in on the N. A. D. convention in Washington.

After four years as a resident of the Chicago JOURNAL office, Mrs. William O'Neil is about to leave

us for keeps. She will join her husband in Cleveland before the N. A. D. convention, following which they will tour the East and winter in Florida. The O'Neils expect to visit Chicago for a short time next spring, then move on to hit Denver about the time of the big convention there; after which they aim to make a permanent residence in California.

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DETROIT.

Remember the Detroit Association of the Catholic Deaf picnic at Center Line, Sunday, August 8th.

Frat picnic at Van Dyke Park, September 4th.

The Detroit Association of the Catholic Deaf will hold their annual picnic at Center Line, Sunday, August 8th.

Mr. Lobsinger is chairman and Mr. J. J. Hellers, vice-chairman, both promise some good games and a good time to every one.

Take Harper Center Line car—or

ten mile road.

To the following doting new papas and mammas we offer felicitations:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hetch, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. D. Curso.

Ten of William L. Behrendt's friends dropped in on him Sunday, 25th, to remind him he is getting awfully bald, and was a year older. His wife had a new Tudor Ford sedan ordered for him, and his friends gave him money for some trimmings. So William was surprised and grinned and promised to take his well-wishers all riding.

Mrs. May Howe was given a very pleasant surprise party Saturday, July seventeenth, in honor of her natal day. Her daughters managed the affair and served some delicious refreshments to twelve ladies, who left Mrs. Howe some very pretty gifts. May she live long to enjoy them.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reidinger, have moved from Third Avenue to 7453 Barnette Avenue, where they will be glad to welcome their friends. Crosstown W. car reaches them easily.

Mrs. Fred Young and children, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Halm.

Mr. and Mrs. Atcheson Scott toured through Canada—leaving Detroit, June 8th, taking the ferry at Sarnia, Ontario, and crossing the bridge at the Niagara Falls. They spent one night at Lockport, then into Rochester, N. Y., to attend the way of Buffalo, Erie, Pa., Cleveland and Toledo, and home on June 18th, without any accident.

Mr. Harry Gottlieb, Detroit's deaf photographer, who has been ill, is now better and back at his job. We are glad to report it.

John Polk had a blood transfusion at Ann Arbor Hospital, and his friends are glad to hear he is looking much better. We hope the good doctors there can continue to help him.

The Ontario Association of the Deaf opened on Wednesday, June 30th. The first day was given over to the coming of the guests, and in the evening reception was held, and everybody got acquainted and re-acquainted. Thursday, business was discussed. It being the Dominion of Canada holiday, likened unto our own glorious Fourth of July.

Friday morning, business was continued. The afternoon being given over to sports. In the evening the Mayor of Windsor made a welcoming address. It came with force that held the audience spell-bound. Hurrah! for him. Election of new officers followed.

President, Mrs. A. S. Waggoner, of Hamilton; Vice-President, Arthur H. Jaffray, of Toronto; Secretary, Frank E. Harris, of Toronto; Treasurer, Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock. This is the first time a

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*, 101 West 14th Street, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Many years ago, up in Westchester, proud papas and mamas and aunts and uncles, and rafts of lesser relatives, flocked to a commencement at St. Joseph's Institute. Back of the auditorium a little boy squeezed through the crowd of other little boys and girls all beribboned and starched, shoes shined and hair slicked, nervously waiting to be summoned to the platform to bow, and say their say, receive their diplomas and prizes and later the endearments of their proud parents. The little boy looked at the crowd in front, the strutting principal on the platform, the fussy teachers herding their young charges nearby, and decided that the gold medal awaiting him was not worth the price of ten minutes blushing embarrassment facing those staring eyes, so he quietly drifted out of the house and went swimming off Throgs' Neck and came back after the commencement exercises were over, very damp and his own completely and painfully sunburned. We do not know if he ever received the medal, but we suppose he did. We hope so, for since then, Harry Pierce Kane has deserved medals. The reason why he hasn't got them is that he hates like poison to have them pinned on his chest. Years later, when his reputation as "Gentleman Harry" was made, a host of friends gathered in his apartment one evening to celebrate his birthday. His good wife acquired calouses on her hands making piles and piles of sandwiches, and others burned their fingers and sent the gas-meter whirling around with their baking and broiling. It was going to be some party. Harry got wind of it somehow. That evening found him over in Brooklyn with the Frats, and he remained there with his brothers till four o'clock in the morning. The birthday party was a fizzle with the main character totally and completely absent. By and by his friends learned that he liked best to be left alone. He wouldn't mind a pat on the back and a hand-shake from his cronies, but he hated to be out in the lime-light.

Still his friends were hopeful. They wanted him to know how highly they regarded him, not only his friends, but, without exaggeration, the entire deaf community of New York. They couldn't pin Harry down and tell him so. If they tried to he would go in hiding and not all the detective force of New York could roust him out. He was as shy as an antelope.

Monday, July 12th, he met his fate. It wasn't any special date in particular to him. Up in his apartment on Washington Heights his signal flashed every few minutes and his friends drifted in casting like in twos and threes, till there weren't enough chairs to accommodate them all. Along toward the shank of the evening, they herded Harry into another room, and with a neat little speech, Mr. Alexander L. Pach, presented the thoroughly flabbergasted Harry with a very fine traveling bag, initialed, furnished with toilet case and everything a man's heart could desire in a traveling bag. Harry didn't respond, except to say "thank you," but sotto voice his ideas were, "If I ever catch the miasmic scoundrel who invented this game I'll, I'll—Ice cream and cake and lemonade left the rounds and the party left before the clock struck midnight. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, Stelle Sunderfull, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Lubin, Mr. and Mrs. Kohn, Rev. and Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Meinken, Mrs. McCluskey, Mrs. Agnes Brown, Miss Travers, Messrs. Pach, Morris, Lipgens, Radcliffe, Fitzgerald, May, and John D. Shea. Others who were expected and had a hand in the conspiracy, but thought it safer to stay away, were Messrs. John O'Rourke and Mrs. Wilkins, of Boston, E. A. Hodgson, G. Donovan, J. F. O'Brien and Misses Lewis and Boatwright.

The following is taken from the *New York Evening Journal*, of last Saturday:

With lips nearly as silent as their own, Louise Venuto Newman, deaf-mute, prepares the dead for burial. Mrs. Newman is the only woman licensed in this State as undertaker and embalmer.

After fifteen years of marriage, Louise Newman, having at times served as teacher to deaf-mutes, decided to devote herself to her husband's business. She is now his partner.

The new lettering on the window at No. 190 Christy street reads "G. J. Newman and L. Venuto."

There are many seashore places where New Yorkers can spend a holiday, very exclusive, but no matter how the places may be and how exclusive the people are, there is no

gainsaying that Coney Island is the favorite of the majority, including the deaf. On any Saturday afternoon or Sunday, you will find at Coney Island hundreds of the deaf, most of them enjoying themselves bathing in the surf. A score of them live there throughout the summer season. To those who have not visited the Coney Island for some time, it should be stated that now it has a boardwalk like Atlantic City, and the place has improved about fifty per cent during the past few years.

Mr. Alex Meisel, who has been employed by the Lustberg Nast S. Co., Inc., for the past forty years, was agreeable surprised and greatly pleased when on July 15th, 1926, he was presented with a handsome gold watch by the firm, which contained the following inscription on the back: "To Alex Meisel, in appreciation of his forty years of faithfulness." Lustberg Nast, Inc., July 15th, 1926."

Edward Sohmer, who met with an accident while motorcycling, after five days in the Thompson Hospital, Rhinebeck, N. Y., is out and about none the worse for his injuries, which at first seemed serious. The accident occurred during the night. He says that hereafter he will only enjoy the pleasure of cycling during day time.

Last Tuesday, July 27th, Messrs. Joe Mortiller and A. Hurwit had a very delightful ride in Mr. McLaren's car to Asbury Park. They returned in the evening, but the next day, Joe after getting his pajamas and some change of clothing returned to the famous prohibition city by the sea, to remain for the rest of the week.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim whenever the weather gets to warm and he feels uncomfortable, hies to the country or seashore. Last week he left the city for Elberon, N. J., where he visited relatives. A day after he left the weather suddenly changed for the better. Query—Was he the cause?

Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Rita, to Mr. Daniel J. Fox, July 31st, 1926. Miss Stafford was educated at the Gallaudet Oral School on 23d Street, and Mr. Fox graduated from the Fanwood school.

Abraham Hynes, who is employed by a concern that makes shirt waists, and who has been on strike, last week attended a banquet to celebrate the termination of the strike, which was won by the strikers.

Leonard Weiss, of Milwaukee, Wis., has been in the city the past two weeks. He has been on a two months' vacation, and thus far has visited several of the principal cities in the East.

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There are many seashore places where New Yorkers can spend a holiday, very exclusive, but no matter how the places may be and how exclusive the people are, there is no

PITTSBURGH.

All is ready for the Sixth Biennial Reunion and the Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, which is to be held September 3, 4, 5, 6, 1926. Arrangements have been made between Supt. A. C. Manning and the Committees of the Alumni Association, whereby a special program for the celebration will be given Sunday afternoon, September 5th. It is sincerely believed that this reunion is going to be the biggest and best gathering of the deaf that this old planet has ever had.

There will be ample accommodations for all. The rate of board and lodging per day will be \$2 breakfast, 35 cents; dinner, 65 cents; supper, 50 cents; lodging, 50 cents. Everyone of you living near and far is welcome. It pleases us to know that a great many former pupils and their friends living in Akron, Canton, and Cleveland, will attend. There is an amount of enthusiasm, which assures the largest gathering and the best time for all. Let us renew our youth and renew old acquaintances.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D.

Afternoon: Registration.

Evening at 7:30 o'clock: Opening Session Invocation by Mr. Truman Ingle.

"Auld Lang Syne," by Misses Lois Butler, Dorothy Havens, and Irene Schiffino.

Address of Welcome, by Mr. J. Charles Wilson, President of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. A. C. Manning, Superintendent of the W. P. S. D.

Response by Mr. Walter Bosworth.

Address by Mr. Samuel J. Rogalsky, President of the Alumni Association.

Appointment of Committee on membership, necrology, auditing, revised rules and resolution.

Announcements.

Business.

"Blessings of Education," by Mr. Peter Graves.

Adjournment.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH.

Morning: Meetings of Various Committees.

Afternoon, at 2 o'clock: Business Session.

Invocation by Mr. Elmer Read.

"Star Spangled Banner," by Miss Annie Edwards.

Reading of the Minutes.

Report of the Treasurer.

Reports of the Officers.

Reports of the Committees on Necrology and Auditing.

Announcements.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

"What the Alumni Need," by Mr. C. A. Painter.

"Hail, Columbia," by Mrs. Charles Reed.

Adjournment.

EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Reception by Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Manning—followed by a grand march and dance music to be furnished.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

Morning at 10 o'clock: Community Service.

Visit to Dr. William N. Burt's grave conducted by Mr. C. A. Painter.

AFTERNOON, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Invocation by Rev. R. J. Miller.

Address on the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf will be delivered by Mr. J. Charles Wilson, president of the school, Supt. A. C. Manning, Rev. R. J. Miller, a great friend of the late Dr. Brown, who was the founder of the school, and Mr. Samuel J. Rogalsky, President of the Alumni Association.

"Dixie," by Miss Birdie King.

Reports of the Committees.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Adjournment.

Photograph to be taken immediately after the adjournment.

EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Invocation by Mr. A. U. Downing.

"America," by Mrs. Harvey Fox.

Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Election of Officers.

Appointment of Auxiliary Committee by the new President.

"No Wedding Bells for Me," by Fred R. Connor.

Adjournment sine die.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

Morning at 10 o'clock: Baseball game.

Afternoon at 2 o'clock: Field Events.

Evening: Good-bye till the next reunion in 1928.

DEAF MAY HEAR OVER PHONE SETS.

SCHENECTADY—Several specially designed telephone sets for use by persons of impaired hearing are to be installed here soon. Reports from other cities where these sets have been tried out are that persons who heretofore have been unable to hear any sound over the telephone, can hear distinctly with the "deaf set."

These sets magnify sound at the receiving end by means of a vacuum tube. The amplification can be controlled by the user.

ALEXANDER L. PACH.
For Transportation Com.
July 30, 1926

Demonstrations show the "deaf

sets" are of no benefit to persons of normal hearing, because they amplify not only the voice sounds, but all other sounds as well. This overloads the ear and lessens perception of distinctive sounds.

Before installing the new sets tests are made to adapt them to the person who will use them. A power amplification ranging from zero to 110-fold is possible.

Successful use of several sets in Schenectady is expected to result in widespread use of the "deaf sets" in Albany and other nearby cities.—*Albany Times-Union*, July 19.

TO THE DEAF OF NEW YORK CITY AND VICINITY.

FRANKLY SPEAKING, what would you do?

If you were State Organizer, charged with the duty of furthering the work of a 46-years-old national organization, such as the N. A. D. If you knew of the vast good the N. A. D. has done and is capable of doing, but hampered by lack of funds, and worse lack of interest:

If you knew of the individuals who profess greater wisdom or more up-to-date methods.

And then, on August 7th, the opening date of the N. A. D. Convention.

Come to Washington on any day between August 9th and 14th, but come!

Cordially yours,
MARCUS L. KENNER,
State Organizer.

Canadian Clippings

Mr. Charles A. Elliott has returned from his two weeks' holidays, which he enjoyed with relatives and friends in Detroit and at the Windsor Convention.

Mr. Harry Fossey, of Hagersville, was the guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms, and also at "Mora Glen" for a few days lately.

Mr. Joseph A. Lawrence now owns a brand new car of the latest model—Chevrolet.

PHELPSTON PLANKS.

Mrs. William Phillips, of Lisle, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox, from July 16th to 19th.

Mr. Ernest A. Lawson was down to see his parents and other relatives in Toronto for a week lately, and visited Kingston in the meantime.

It is just a quarter of a century ago, when the father, aunt and sister, of Mr. David Lennox, returned to the railway tracks near here. At the time of this catastrophe, his father was sixty years of age and his sister was eighteen, summer born.

As far as is known, the largest gathering of the deaf in this part, took place at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox, on July 18th when Mr. H. W. Roberts gave two plied addresses to a packed room here being thirty-one present.

Mrs. Maude McKee, of Tiverton, who went up to attend the Windsor Convention and then spent a couple of weeks with friends in Walker, Detroit, and other parts thereabouts came here for a short visit and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lisger Ball, near Baltimore, Out., before returning home.

Mr. William Hazlitt, gave the best address he has yet given from our church pulpit on Sunday, July 18th. The subject, "Prepare to meet your God," was forcefully driven home, telling how we will surely have to meet Him sooner or later. Mrs. H. Whealy assisted with a beautifully rendered solo.

We were pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spanner, and the parents of our church here for several seasons past, in hopes of getting together with his brother, running an express truck between Toronto and Kingston.

After several weeks' sojourn with her children in Detroit, Mrs. Fanny Boughton returned to our midst on July 16th, and left next day to visit her daughter at Moorewood and other friends in the Ottawa Valley.

The Buchan family, who went to the Windsor Convention and afterwards spent a couple of weeks with relatives and friends in Walkerville and Detroit, have returned home.

With a view of enlightening them on the comforts and enjoyments, which their children can enjoy while home from the Belleville School, our church entertained a lot of parents

LAKE GEORGE.

Bright crystal waters, pure and deep,
Lying between mountains steep
Which soar on every side!

A mystic haze lends a charm
Be waters rough, or waters calm,
O'er hillsides, far and near!

Fair isles dots here and there—
Nor brush, nor pen can dare
To picture their sublimity!

Sea-gulls flit o'er waters blue,
Reflecting back the sky's own hue
In its fair dome above!

To mountains steep, and waters calm
Landings bring a new-born charm
In their variety!

And amid these scenes most fair
Sweetness waiting through the air—
A breath of Heaven's own!

Sublime this scene of Nature's art,
For there exists no counterpart
In this fair land of ours!

Here and there the waters gleam,
And o'er all a silvery sheen
Casts its holy spell!

Queen of lakes, without a peer,
In lands afar or in lands near,
A jot of Paradise!

NELLIE E. L. REIFF.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Strictly Unofficial.

PILEON ON OSSA AND BOTH ON OLYMPUS.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—In the current issue of the JOURNAL Mr. Clarence A. Boxley, of Troy, N. Y., has a communication relating to the National Association of the Deaf that is unusually interesting, not so much for what it says as for what may be read between the lines.

Mr. Boxley has the reputation of being a deaf-mute gentleman of more than ordinary intelligence and of more than ordinary education and attainments, and his manner of thinking may be taken as representative of that of many of the rank and file members of the Association. After sundry remarks concerning proxy voting, he proceeds to say or rather intimate that he can not support the candidacy of his fellow New Yorker, Mr. Alexander Lester-Pach, for the reason that he has no platform or has made no pledges as to his line of conduct should he be elected.

Then Mr. Boxley constructs an Ossia of inconstancy by nominating Mr. William Woodruff Beadel, who has even less of a "platform" than Mr. Pach, and then proceeds to pile a Pelion upon this Ossia by nominating Edward Perkins Clarke.

The dying lion of the N. A. D. could not have received a more vicious kick than this proposition to put a hearing man at its head. It implies that in Boxley's opinion, aside from Mr. Beadel—may this gentleman's shadow never grow less—there is no fit presidential material among the 1500 deaf members of the Association.

Mr. Boxley evidently overlooks the fact that active membership in the Association is confined to real deaf persons. Hearing persons may be elected to honorary membership or associate membership, but are barred from holding office and Mr. Boxley's suggestion of Mr. Clarke is a virtual proposition to ignore the constitution, and again relegate it to the position of a scrap of paper.

But while we are about it, I propose to pile an Olympus on Mr. Boxley's Pelion. Why stop at Mr. Clarke? Why not still look higher for better material?

But to be serious, Mr. Pach has announced his platform, and if I interpret him correctly, he promises to obey and enforce the constitution and to carry out the wishes and aims of the Association, as embodied in its resolutions and charter to the best of his ability. Added to the fact of his membership in the Association extending over more than one-third of a century, and his consistent attendance at its conventions, he fully deserves as a man of ability and constant and unalloyed interest in the deaf at large and their welfare, the unanimous vote of his fellow-members.

That reminds me that today's mail brings me an official proxy blank from the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, Mr. Frederick A. Moore, of Trenton, N. J.

Atto boy, Mr. Moore, I trust he has in like manner sent such a blank to every Nad in good standing, for though he has announced his readiness to send a bank upon request to every member of the Association, there are many members who do not take the *Silent Worker* nor the *JOURNAL* containing his announcement. The only proper course would be to send these blanks to every member unsolicited. Mine goes with this mail properly signed and made out in favor of Mr. Pach.

I have no wish to appear as a stickler, nor to pose as the "great expounder of the Constitution," but if those interested will refer to Section 2, Article 2, of the Constitution, they will find that proxy voting is confined to the election of officers. Nowhere else in the document is there reference to voting by proxy, and the proxy designation to the effect that the person named as proxy may vote thusly on all questions that may come up for consideration, is a direct infringement of the constitution. Even the proposed amendment makes provision for proxies in the election of officers only.

So there you are, and I snicker as I ask what are you going to do about it?

But for all that, Mr. Moore, on the supposition that these blanks have been sent to all entitled to them by reason of membership in good standing, deserves commendation, and I am asking Mr. Pach to consider him when the office of Secretary-Treasurer is submitted to the electorate.

GEORGE WILLIAM VEDITZ.
COLORADO SPRINGS, July 21, 1926.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CONVENTION.

Fifteenth Triennial Convention of the Deaf, Washington—August 9th to 14th, 1926—Come!

Headquarters—The New Willard Hotel

PROGRAM

Monday, August 9th.
8 P.M. Opening session in Ball Room of New Willard

1. Invocation.
2. Recitation: "The Star Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Anna McCann, Ill. (Signs, vocal, instrumental)

3. Convention Prelude, by Dr. Thomas F. Fox, New York.

4. Addresses of Welcome: Mr. W. E. Marshall, Chairman of Local Committee, Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College.

5. Responses for the Association: Rev. H. L. Tracy, Miss; Miss Cloa G. Lamson, Ohio; Mr. Michael Lapides, Ct.

6. Announcements.

7. Reception and Ball.

Tuesday, August 10th.
9 A.M. in New Willard

1. Invocation.
2. Recitation: "America," by Mrs. R. L. Cave, South Carolina.

3. Reading of Call for Fifteenth Convention of the Association.

4. Communications.

5. President's Address.

6. Officers' Reports: President, Secretary-Treasurer, State Organizers.

7. Committee Reports: National Executive Board, Local Committee, Program, Printing and Publicity, Trustees of Endowment Fund.

8. Paper: "A Deaf Man's View of the Trend of Education for the Deaf," by Mr. F. H. Hughes, District of Columbia.

9. Discussion.

10. New Business.

11. Announcements.

2 P.M.

Sightseeing tour of the city, with stops at the White House and Lincoln Memorial. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be delivered in signs from the steps of the Memorial by Rev. F. C. Smielau, Pa.

8 P.M.

Visit to Capital and Congressional Library.

Wednesday, August 11th.
9 A.M. in New Willard

1. Invocation.

2. Recitation: "Coming Thru the Rye," by Miss Audie Rogers, District of Columbia.

3. Unfinished Business.

4. Communications.

5. Addresses.

6. Committee Reports: De l'Epee Memorial Fund, Preliminary Education Legislation, Foreign Co-operation, Industrial Bureau, Civil Service Bureau.

7. Paper: "An Anthology of the Deaf," by Rev. J. H. Koehler, Pa.

8. Discussion.

9. New Business.

10. Announcements.

2 P.M.

Visit to the home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon. (Boat, trolley, bus.)

8 P.M.

Motion Picture Exhibition in New National Museum.

Thursday, August 12th.

9:30 A.M. in Chapel of Gallaudet College.

1. Invocation.

2. Recitation: "The Hall of Gallaudet," by Miss Velma S. Brassell, Louisiana.

3. Unfinished Business.

4. Address by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College.

5. Committee Reports: Motion Picture Fund, Gallaudet Monument Replica Fund, Imposter Bureau, Traffic Bureau.

6. Paper: "The British Deaf," by Rev. J. H. Kent, New York.

7. Discussion.

8. New Business.

9. Announcements.

Afternoon.

An out-door luncheon will be served on Kendall Green, and the afternoon will be given over to sports on Hotchkiss Field and to an inspection of the College buildings and grounds.

8 P.M.

Banquet in New Willard.

Friday, August 13th.
9 A.M. in New Willard

1. Invocation.

2. Unfinished Business.

3. Communications.

4. Paper: "The Deaf and the Industrial Situation," by Mr. Marcus Kenner, New York.

5. Discussion.

6. Committee Reports: Statistics, Laws, Enrollment, Auditing, Necrology.

7. Paper: "State Homes—Everybody's Concern," by

8. Discussion.

9. New Business.

10. Announcements.

2 P.M.

Visit by bus to Arlington National Cemetery and grave of the Unknown Soldier. "In Flanders Fields," will be given in signs by Mrs. F. A. Moore, New Jersey.

8 P.M.

National Fraternal Society Conclave in City Club. National O. W. L. S. meeting, Social gathering in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Saturday, August 14th.

9 A.M. Closing session in New Willard.

1. Invocation.

2. Unfinished Business.

3. Communications.

4. Committee Reports: Resolutions.

5. Election of New Officers.

6. New Business.

7. Announcements.

8. Recitation: "Home, Sweet Home," by Miss Doris Ballance, New York.

9. Adjournment *sine die*, with Benediction.

2 P.M.

Excursion by train to Cheapeake Bay or by trolley to the Great Falls of the Potomac.

On Saturday, August 7th, the Maryland Alumni Ass'n will hold a picnic at Druid Hill, Baltimore, and the Baltimore Frats will have their Annual Outing at Fairview Beach on Sunday, August 8th. All who find it convenient to attend these outings are extended a cordial invitation.

Church Services by the various denominations will be announced in due time for August 8th and 15th.

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association will meet in the Chapel of Gallaudet College at 9 A.M. on Monday, August 9th, and at 2 P.M. Thursday, August 12th, at the same place.

H. D. DRAKE,
MRS. GEO. T. SANDERS,
MARCUS L. KENNER,
Program Committee.

HOTEL RATES.

HEADQUARTERS: THE NEW WILLARD.

Single rooms without bath, \$3 per day.

Rooms without bath for two persons (double bed) \$5 per day.

Single rooms with bath, \$5 per day.

Rooms with double bed and bath for two persons, \$7 per day.

Rooms with two beds and bath for two persons, \$8 per day.

Two single rooms and connecting bath, \$10 per day.

One double and one single room connecting bath for three persons, \$12 per day.

Two rooms with connecting bath for four persons, \$14 per day.

Suites consisting of parlor, bedroom and bath, \$18 for one person, \$20 for two persons.

Room for three or four persons without bath, \$2 per person per day.

Room for four persons with bath, \$2.75 per person per day.

When more than above stated number of are to occupy one room or suite, an additional charge of \$2 is made for each extra person.

Forenoon—Enrollment of Members.

Afternoon—Business Session.

CHARITY BALL

8 P.M. Charity Ball, at Elk's Hall. Benefit of the New England Home for the Deaf, Aged, Infirm, or Blind. Tickets, 75 cents.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH

Forenoon—Religious Services.

Program for the afternoon, to be announced.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH

9 A.M. Unfinished Business (if any).

Election of Officers.

P.M. Outing— to be announced.

Rooms at Hotel Davenport (headquarters) must be secured before August 20th by communicating with Mr. Reuben H. Butler, R. F. D. 29, Stamford, Ct.

RATES—Single, \$2 up, without bath, per person; Single, \$3 to \$4 with bath; Double room with bath, \$4.50 up.

All who are able to attend should do so. Some important and interesting matters will come up during business sessions.

11 x 14 PHOTOGRAPHS

A. The Dedication, with whole assemblage.

B—Group of the Alumni.

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

according to finish.

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